



Springer Describes German Press Setup

Germany's leading publisher told an OPC press conference Feb. 9 that he was implementing his faith in Berlin's future by building a structure to house the former Ullstein Press, which he has acquired.

Axel Springer, Hamburg owner of Die Welt, the Hamburger Abendblatt, Bild Zeitung, Hoer Zu, Kristall and Welt am Sonntag, said the building would be put up along the East-West Berlin sector border.

"Perhaps I was early, but I thought that some people should go forward," he said.

The youthful tycoon, whose publishing empire has been built up since the war, added, in speaking of German aspirations, "Our target is not to rebuild the Third Reich. We don't think in square miles."

Springer disclaimed any intention of buying newspapers in the U.S.

Asked what kind of coverage the Eichmann trial would receive in Germany, he assured reporters that the whole story would be printed.

He added that all cases of concentration camp guards pending trial, as well as those of other Nazis discovered, have received full publicity in the German press. German television, he said, recently presented a program on the Third Reich which drew an enormous response.

(Continued on page 2)

COLLEGE EDITORS HOLD CONFAB

Faces in the OPC meeting rooms and corridors had that youthful look that members would like to regain for themselves during the Lincoln's Birthday weekend.

The occasion was the third annual college editor's conference sponsored jointly by OPC and the United States National Student Association.

(For full details see Pages 4-9)

More than 200 student editors from 125 colleges thronged the Clubhouse, which was available from Friday noon through Monday for the meetings through the cooperation of Club membership.

They heard, among other speakers, Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman, Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, John D. Rockefeller IV, Edward F. Kennedy, brother of the President; Bob Considine, John L. Steele of Time-Life and Mrs. Enid A. Haupt, editor and publisher of Seventeen.

Theme of the meeting was "Pressure Points on the News Frontier."

A total of 57 panelists served on

AMONG THE MISSING?

The OPC WHO'S WHO is nearing press time. Get your questionnaire in or, if you have no changes, paste your old entry on a card and mail it to the WHO'S WHO committee. It's a case of either speak up now or forever hold your peace about your listing.

the 2 opening-day panel meetings and 5 regional seminars in which the students participated.

Heading up the 5 seminars were James H. Sheldon, Sub-Sahara Africa; Hal Lehrman, Algeria and North Africa; Frank Gibney and Stanley Swinton, Asia and the Far East; William P. Gray, Cuba and Latin America; and Kathleen McLaughlin and Henry Cassidy, USSR.

Financial support for the session was provided by Time Magazine, Seventeen Magazine, and The Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, which granted scholarships covering living expenses in New York and partial transportation.

JOIN THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Tues., Feb. 21 - Open House:

Israel and Her Neighbors: Ogden R. Reid, just returned from tour of service as Ambassador to Israel, reports on his experiences and answers questions. Cocktails, 6:30p.m. Dinner, 7:30p.m. Reservations please.

Wed., Feb. 22 - Washington's Birthday (Holiday): Offices and Dining Room will be closed. Light lunch, dinner & supper will be served in the bar at usual hours.

Thurs., Feb. 23 - Book Night: Guest author Henry A. Kissinger will discuss his new book 'Necessity For Choice: Prospects of American Foreign Policy.' Moderator: Frank Gibney. Cocktails, 6:30p.m. Reservations please. (See page 2)

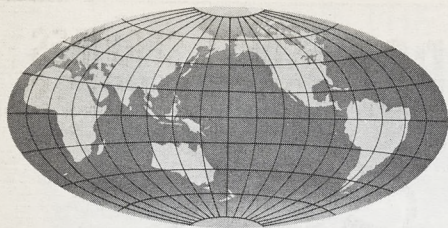
Fri., Feb. 24 - Special Dinner: Maine Lobster Night. Cocktails, 6:30p.m. Dinner, 7:30p.m. Reservations, please. \$3.50 Chg. (See pg. 3)

Mon., Feb. 27 - Special Cocktail Party for Members to View New Building at 54-56 W. 40th St: Member & one guest. Reservations, please. Time: 6:00-7:30p.m. Those who wish to come earlier may meet in 10th floor lounge at 5:30p.m. (For details, see page 3)

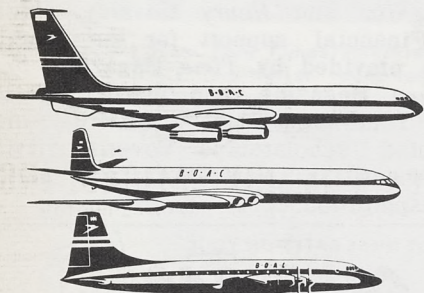
Fri., May 19 - OPC Charter-Flight to Paris. June 18 - Return from London.



RECEPTION FOR AXEL SPRINGER FEB. 9: Pictured above (left to right) are: Ernst Cramer, Managing Editor, Die Welt; Mary Hornaday, Christian Science Monitor; Springer; and Louis P. Lochner, OPC past president who introduced the guest speaker.



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Record Guest List Seen For Dinner

New records in both attendance and net receipts for the OPC 22nd Annual Awards Dinner and Dance April 14 were forecast this week by *Ben Grauer*, dinner committee chairman.

Grauer based his prediction on the fact that by Feb. 15, three days after committee offices were established, more than 200 tickets, representing a revenue of close to \$5,000, were sold.

Grauer also announced that Jeanette Longyear has been retained to serve as coordinator for the annual affair, as she did last year. Phone numbers of the dinner committee office next door at 33 East 39th Street are MU 6-8398 — MU 6-8399 for reservations and information.

The rate of ticket sales and cash on hand is far ahead of the sell-outs of the past 4 years, according to Grauer.

"Most important from the committee's viewpoint is that the reservations already made are the result only of the advance announcement last week in the *Overseas Press Bulletin*," Grauer said. Invitations mailed to all members last week have already brought in many additional reservations which haven't yet been tabulated."

Norwood F. Allman, chairman of the sub-committee in charge of reservations and seating, reminds members that table space in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel will be allocated on a first-come-first-served basis.

SPRINGER (Continued from page 1)

William L. Shirer's "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" will find a publisher in Germany soon, he predicted.

Springer is here as a German delegate to the American-German Conference which opened in Washington Feb. 16. Club members who are also delegates are *Leo Cherne*, *Christopher Emmet*, *Norbert Muhlen* and *Louis P. Lochner*.

BOOK NIGHT TO DISCUSS VOLUME BY KISSINGER

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, outstanding student and writer on international affairs, will be the guest of honor at the OPC on Thurs., Feb. 23, to discuss the latest book, "The Necessity For Choice."



Kissinger

The book evening will be moderated by *Frank Gibney*, *Time Life* correspondent, and will include a panel of experts. Among them will be *Ithael Pool*, associate director of Inter-

national Studies at MIT.

Dr. Kissinger's new book defines the major foreign policy and defense issues before America in the '60s, and also reflects the attitude of the current administration concerning our country's defense policy. The author, as well as the panelists will answer the usual barrage of questions directed by the audience.

Kissinger was given the Woodrow Wilson Award in 1958 for his book "Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy." He is the executive director of the Harvard International Seminar.

The book committee sponsoring this evening, co-chaired by *Frank Gibney* and *Will Oursler*, and assisted by *Anita Diamant Berke*, announces that the reception will be held at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. The discussion will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Editor This Week Is: *Leon Theil*
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Donald Wayne, *Jess Gorkin*
Managing Editor: *Lucille G. Pierlot*

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OFFICERS: *John Luter*, President; *John Day*, Kathleen McLaughlin, Ansel Talbert, William L. Laurence, Vice Presidents; *F. Richard Anderson*, Secretary; *Franz Weissblatt*, Treasurer. BOARD OF GOVERNORS: *Lawrence G. Blochman*, *Donald Coe*, *Frank Conniff*, *Frank Gibney*, *Henry Lieberman*, *Marshall Loeb*, *Dorothy Omansky*, *Lin Root*, *Harrison E. Salisbury*, *Sigrid Schultz*, *Horace Sutton*, *Stanley M. Swinton*, *Joseph Wurzel*—*Jess Gorkin*, *George McDonald*, Alternates—*Will Yolen*, Coordinator of Committees—*James V. Foley*, Manager.

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Real 'Down East' Dinner, Special for Next Friday

A special Maine Lobster Dinner, arranged by the House Operations Committee with the cooperation of the State of Maine, will be held at the OPC on Friday evening, Feb. 24.

The menu, designed to real Down East specifications, will include New England clam chowder with toasted Pilot crackers, boiled Maine lobster with drawn butter, Maine Russet baked potatoes, broccoli with buttered crumbs, New England coleslaw, hot biscuits, Maine blueberry pie and coffee. Miss Narcisse Chamberlain, the author of several cookbooks and daughter of Sam Chamberlain, the nationally-known cooking expert, arranged the Maine menu.

Nick Parrino, Charles Gillett and Dan Regan, all members of the House Operations Committee, arranged the dinner, with the cooperation of the State of Maine's Department of Economic Development and Department of Agriculture.

Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge, \$3.50. Reservations, please.

NEWSMEN ON MOVE IN LUMUMBA STORY

The usual bonanza for air lines resulted with the announcement last week that Patrice Lumumba was missing.

NBC flew Welles Hagen and cameraman Hans Klingeberger from New Delhi, John Latz and cameraman Ray Wilson from Angola, backstopping Congo staffers Robert Rogow and cameraman Josef Oexle.

CBS ordered Daniel Schorr and camera crew from Bonn, to join Congo staffer Blaine Littel and cameraman Jean Reitberger.

AP had staffers Adrian Porter in Elizabethville, Patrick Massey and Peter Grose in Leopoldville. Grose and a cameraman were the only white persons at Lumumba wake in home of brother-in-law Joseph Lutula.

ABC News Cairo Bureau chief Charlie Arnot has been ordered to Leopoldville to cover the growing crisis with Tele-news film crew and Congo correspondents Bob Ross and Maxwell Grey.

UPI's Dieter Steiner got a beat by flying to the Mungulunga farmhouse scene of the escape, interviewing the Belgian captain in charge of the force of 16 guards.

Steiner's story had one bit of hard fact to add to the claims and suspicions aroused by the reported escape and death of Lumumba:

OPC RECEPTION FEB. 27

For the special cocktail reception on Feb. 27, 6:00 p.m. to view the new building at 54-56 West 40th Street, members are advised to check their hats and coats in the lobby downstairs. There will be no tipping for this service, which will be taken care of by the Club. Take the lobby elevators at right, up to the 10th floor lounge where you will be notified as to where and how the tours of the quarters will be made. The affair will be 'dutch-treat' except for the service charge paid by OPC. Those who wish to come earlier may meet in the 10th floor lounge at 5:30 p.m. Member and one guest are invited. Please make your reservations as early as possible for the convenience of the National Republican Club staff.

GET ON THE FLITE WAGON!

OPC Charter flight to Paris — May 19. Return from London — June 18. Bargain rate — \$275 (round trip)!

Backing up the account of the two guards on duty, that the prisoners had broken from the house, sneaked up behind them, and clubbed them unconscious, was visible evidence that someone had hit the duo in the back of the head.

RCA GLOBAL SERVICES FOR THE PRESS



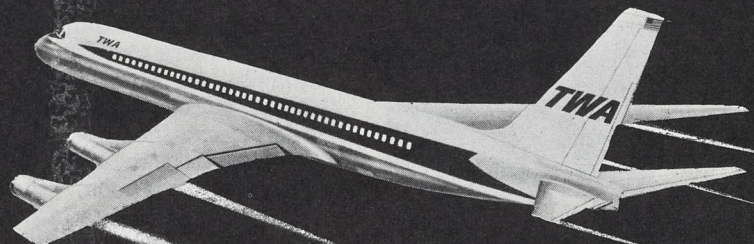
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GRAND BROTH BY WECHSLER

"Wechslerisms" resounding off the ivy walls of the OPC dining room, kept well within the tradition established by *The New York Post's* Jimmy Wechsler, come to be expected by visiting college editors.

His "grand broth" of a speech ran from dismay for the dullness of present-day college conservatism to advising student editors to raise a little hell. He added hastily that a job at the *Post* was not necessarily available to victims of the consequences of this advice.

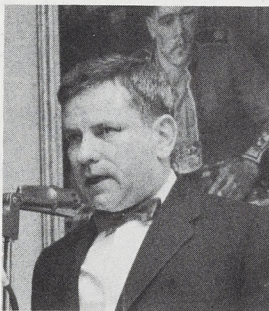
He was particularly dismayed with a Yale law student, aged 22, who was reported to have said, "my parents thought F.D.R. was one of the greatest heroes that ever lived. I am rebelling from that concept. You walk around with your Goldwater button and you feel the thrill of breathing."

On the other hand, he reminded the student editors of a famous remark "which I have inflicted on my readers almost every year," which is: "The function of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

He emphatically pointed out that "never in the *Post* will there be an 8-column headline as there was in the *Journal American* not long ago which read 'Dorothy Kilgallen at the Finch Trial, Rift Blamed on Frigid Wife.'" One sharp editor was heard to remark that this was probably true because the *Post* is a tabloid running only 5 columns.

For seriousness, Wechsler said that any argument about ideas on a college campus is a very healthy thing. "I think," he added, "the only bad campus is the one where there is no argument and if it requires some form of idiot to provoke argument, let us by all means have it." He hoped that the college press in a world such as the one "in which we live," be one in which the great issues of our time are debated and where the "question of the curfew in the dormitory" would not be the major preoccupation of the college editor.

Concern was expressed for "the 93% of those in this room who will end up either getting pregnant or working in public relations firms or in some way becoming organization men and women in some field totally removed from journalism." But for those "handful of you who may someday be related to the newspaper profession" he hoped they'd "keep up the fight against conventional journalism."



Wechsler



Edward Kennedy and Ruth Whitney

E. KENNEDY REPORTS ON AFRICAN MISSION

"The success of the United States in the Congo depends upon United Nations success in the Congo," Edward F. Kennedy who accompanied a Congressional mission to Africa," said at Saturday's lunch for College Editors.

"To Africans the U.N. in the Congo is really the U.S." he continued.

Kennedy urged U.S. support of African countries that desired an arms embargo. "Sahara means nothingness, but we must remember that it is African nothingness. We must respect their desire to end nuclear testing in the Sahara."

"A unique situation exists in Africa," he said, "in that African nations react most strongly to situations in which they are third party participants."

"The Ivory Coast and Ghana," he explained, "are more interested in what the United States does in the Congo and in Algeria than they are in what the United States does in the Ivory Coast or Ghana."

"For this reason," the problem must be solved soon. Algeria is being used as a crutch by radical parties in Africa and failure to reach a solution will hurt the independent moderate leaders."

Kennedy threw in a plug for the Youth and Peace Corps proposals.

He said that while much had been accomplished through the student-exchange programs, "the chief question of education facing the African countries is on the primary and secondary level."

"The Youth Corps by providing volunteers to work with the Africans in their own countries can be very effective."

Kennedy suggested that major U.S. aids should be extended to those African nations which would "serve as a showcase of democracy."

"There is no reason," he says, "for the U.S. to pour \$13 million into Guinea 'when some of the more democratic countries in Africa get much less from the United States.'"

Considine Advises Cautious Concern

Columnist *Bob Considine* advised reporters to view with "cautious concern" efforts to use the press to launch "trial balloons" by the White House and government and political officials.

Addressing the student editors, Considine told them this is a "good realistic age to enter the news reporting profession."

"We realize today that Russia is not the backward nation we believed her to be a mere ten to 15 years ago," the foreign correspondent for the Hearst Headline Service said.

"We realize that the people of other nations are as good as we are, in some cases maybe a little better."

"You, as future reporters and editors, are in a good position to help tell the American story," he said.



Considine

Considine acknowledged that President Kennedy "did not invent" the policy of "using" the press to launch trial balloons; even though he did use it extensively in testing public opinion

before appointing his brother Robert as Attorney General and when he was thinking of appointing Adlai Stevenson Secretary of State.

"I don't believe we should sit quietly by and allow ourselves to be used," he told the banquet sponsored by Time, Inc.

US NATIONAL STUDENT ASSN.

The U.S. National Student Ass'n., co-sponsors, of the Editors Conference makes all the travel and living arrangements for the students selected for scholarships and others attending as delegates.

Its officers are all students who give up a year of schooling to serve the organization for minimal expenses. Nationally, NSA is composed of over 400 universities and colleges united through their student governments.

It represents more than 1,000,000 students, almost half the student body of the country.

Internationally, it represents the United States in international bodies and conferences linking together over 70 National Unions of Students of the free world.

An international conference is held yearly in a different part of the world.

CONFERENCE FOR COLLEGE EDITORS
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UNITED STATES NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION



February 10, 11, 12, 13, 1961

UNITED STATES LACKING IN IDEOLOGICAL STRUGGLE

Ambassador Harriman Alerts College Editors



Speakers John L. Steele, (left) Washington bureau chief, Time-Life, and Ambassador-at-large W. Averell Harriman chat with Mary Johnson Tweedy (left), Time, Inc., and Ruth Hagy Brod, conference chairman, at Saturday's session.

In the ideological struggle with Communism, "we have hardly a team in the field" Averell Harriman, newly appointed Ambassador-at-large, said Saturday night.

"The Russians have been at it for years," the former governor of New York said. "While the U.S. hasn't really studied what the problems are; and we have done nothing in the youth field."

Harriman cited the international youth festivals as an example of communist effectiveness with the college student.

"University undergraduates, he said, 'have been playing an increasingly important role in the political life of many countries.'"

"This places a great responsibility on college education in the United States, on reporting current events in college publications, and in the encouragement of student activities at home and abroad."

Harriman said that "the ideological aspect of the struggle" between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. "will be the decisive one."

"New and vigorous emphasis on social progress at home," he said, coupled with meeting our responsibilities abroad are necessary in order to thwart communist exploitation and expansion.

"Khrushchev is very frank about his belief that the underdeveloped areas of the world — of Asia, Africa, and Latin America — are fertile fields for communism," he continued.

The Ambassador-at-Large urged college editors to inform themselves on the problem by reading the new manifesto issued by leaders of Soviet and Chinese communism.

"In this statement, we recognize our own words, but we find them turned against us. Effective means must be developed to combat this diabolical propaganda and to create a true image

(Continued on page 11)

REUSS FORESEES PEACE CORPS IN ACTION BY '62

Duke Discusses Protocol

Angier Biddle Duke, new Chief of Protocol of the State Department, said today that the new administration is involved in a cleaning job—tidying up the Eisenhower administration.

"The President has cut away the protective coverings that clouded over the deep rot eroding the country for the past eight years," he said.

Ambassador Biddle in his new job said he would be welcoming some twenty new missions to Washington. The United States would greet them warmly because nationalism was a spirit that the new administration understood. "Fortunately, the new nations which are now entering into the sphere of world politics have high hopes and a good deal of zeal," the Ambassador stated.

When questioned on the discrimination problems faced by certain foreign diplomats, both in Washington and other parts of the nation, Mr. Duke said the new administration would work to eliminate the problem.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D. Wis.), the original House sponsor of the Youth Peace Corps Bill promised his youthful college editor audience that the President will press the proposal vigorously.

"In fact, I am expecting that a bill authorizing such a Peace Corps will be introduced in Congress within the next few weeks," he said. "I'm sure that 1961 will see the proposal enacted into law. The first contingents of young American volunteers in the war against hunger and poverty will be preparing for their work abroad by this time next year."

He said that the Corps should begin with 2,000 members and perhaps eventually grow to 10,000. Salaries, in his opinion would be the \$80 a month which a gun-toting member of the armed services received.

On the controversial question of military draft substitution, the Congressman said he did not think the draft provision would be written into the law, but that it would be dealt with on an administrative basis by draft boards.

ALGERIA AND NORTH AFRICA

The seminar on Algeria and North Africa hotly contested the issue of the Algerian Front of National Liberation and how representative it really is of all the Algerian people on the question of self-determination. Mohammed Sahnoune, assistant director of the FLN, claimed that his organization represented the majority of eight million Moslems in the revolution-torn country.

On the other hand, Prof. Charles Rieger, Columbia University, cited figures showing that 200,000 Algerian Moslems are fighting today on the French side against 30,000 Moslems fighting for the FLN side.

Zohir Chelli, counsellor, Tunisian delegation to the UN, accused the French Government of "spreading false rumors about the FLN's associations with the Communist bloc. He and Sahnoune said that, once guarantees for a proper free referendum, between France and the FLN, were negotiated, the latter would accept the results of the vote.

Prof. Thomas Molnar, of Brooklyn College, however, pointed out that negotiation with the FLN would be recognition that it represented the Algerian masses — a supposition refuted by the actual facts of the international Algerian situation.

During the afternoon session, Levon Keshishian, U.N. correspondent for Arab newspapers, said "the FLN represents 99 per cent of the Algerian community."

The exposition cited official results of the January referendum showing that the FLN showing was less than half of the Moslem population.

Chairman of the session was *Hal Lehrman*, author, lecturer, and free lance correspondent on Foreign affairs. Other panel members who spoke included M. Max Dorian, U.S. Correspondent for L'Agence Economique Et Financiere (Paris) and L'Echo D'Alger (Algiers), *Dickey Meyer Chapelle*, Magazine writer and photographer, *Joseph Kraft*, free lance writer, formerly with *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*; *Joel Carmichael*, free lance, author on Arabic Affairs.

OPC Awards to U. of Mich. and Concordiensis

The *University of Michigan Daily* won the Overseas Press Club of America's award for College dailies for outstanding coverage of international events.

The Union College *Concordiensis*, Schenectady, N.Y. was recognized as the outstanding weekly in the area of coverage of international affairs.

Michigan editor Thomas Hayden and Union College editor Robert J. Galvin received the awards for their papers, presented by Conference Chairman Ruth Hagy Brod.

Presentation of the awards was based

ASIA AND THE FAR EAST

The Asia panel concluded that Communist China wanted to be the "primary" power in the Far East "in fact as well as in name."

The problems complicating Chinese domination were: limited capital, an exploding population and a small industrial base. Yet for these same reasons, Communist China was more apt to provoke a war-like situation. "They care less about the risk," *Henry Lieberman* of the N.Y. Times said.

An Indonesian student, studying business administration at the University of North Carolina, picked up this theme by referring to the "reverse superiority" of Chinese who had settled in his country. He said that even though some had lived in Indonesia for generations they still gave allegiance to the land of their ancestors.

There was some opposition to the view that Chinese harp too heavily on the multi-racial basis of their nation. *Arnold Brackman*, *Christian Science Mon.*, said that each nationality has some form of self-superiority. He was quickly drowned out when other panel members pointed out that few nations have even made a political philosophy of the idea.

Also talking from the Asian viewpoint was John D. Rockefeller IV, who spent time as a student in Japan. The racial problem was the number one concern of Japanese students, he said. They could not understand why the United States took such a high moral tone in international affairs and yet had the Little Rock episode at home.

On the question of Japanese trade with China, Mr. Rockefeller said, "it makes sense." Agreeing with him was *Richard Johnson* of the Times. "From top to bottom at the same time," he said, Japanese intellectuals and businessmen want to do business with the communists.

Co-Chairmen of the panel were *Frank Gibney*, *Life* editorial staff, and *Stanley Swinton*, director, World Services Division, AP. Other panelists included *Vincent Sheean*, author, *Mary Johnson Tweedy*, Director of Education, Time Inc., and *Dan Kurzman*.

on the papers' quality of coverage and comment on world affairs and U.S. foreign policy.

A committee made up of members of the National Student Ass. and the Overseas Press Club judged the papers.

The *Daily* and *Concordiensis* received Overseas Press Club scrolls, bearing the names of the papers.

This was the second year the award was presented. Last year's award went to the University of Minnesota *Daily* and the Trinity College of Hartford, Conn. *Tripod*.



At Sunday luncheon: Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke, president, U.S. National Student Associations, and

AFRICA - SUB-SAHARA

The future course of Africa's new nations will be determined not by ties with other countries, nor by the cold war, but by the needs of Africans themselves, was the theme reiterated by officials of several sub-Sahara countries, as well as newsmen who participated in the seminar on Africa.

"The key to the downfall of the Verwoerd regime in the Union of South Africa lies in the possible downfall of the Portuguese dictatorship," *Allard K. Lowenstein*, petitioner for Southwest Africa, said at the Africa-Sub-Sahara seminar.

Lowenstein told the more than 30 editors who crowded into the seminar, that if the Salazar government was overthrown, Angola and Mozambique would win their independence.

"If," he said, "Angola and Mozambique were free, the underground movement in South Africa would be able to operate more effectively. As it is now, they must travel a dangerous route through Basutoland, Bechuanaland, and Swaziland."

W. A. Eduful, chief information officer of the Ghana Information and Trade Center, said that while colonialism had provided some benefits for Africa, it was "no substitute for mental freedom."

"Liberation of Africa," he said, "is the first thing on the minds of Africans. Who is to settle these problems? Colonialism has not solved them in two centuries and in fact has prolonged the age of tribal wars."

In the afternoon session, Edward F. Kennedy joined the panel discussion. Suggesting the possibility of a solution which would unite warring elements in



Biddle Duke, Ruth Hagy Brod, Richard A. Rettig, and Congressman Henry S. Reuss.

the Congo, he said that there was a need for the United States to somewhat re-evaluate its position on the legitimacy of Lumumba's claim to the premiership. Kennedy—younger brother of the President—has just returned from a trip to Africa as part of a special task force.

Other speakers stressed the necessity of respecting African sovereignty and the right of self-determination. Arnold Beichman, special correspondent in the Congo for the Christian Scientist Monitor, said that the African nations were setting a moral standard for the United States that they didn't set for themselves. He asked why none of the African nations had boycotted South African goods.

Samuel O. Oti, commercial consul of Nigeria, replied that Nigeria had called for the expulsion of the Union of South Africa from the Commonwealth.

Other speakers at the seminar included: James T. Harris, secretary general of the Institute of Public Administration and Law, Republic of the Congo; Remi Andriamaharo, counselor to the Malagasy Republic mission to the United Nations; E. V. Otan, Nigerian Vice Counsel for Information; Marguerite Cartwright, columnist and correspondent; Sanford Griffith, director of the African Study Center at the New School for Social Research; George Houser, executive director of the American Committee on Africa; Helen Jean Rogers, producer and reporter, ABC News; Arthur Reef, information representative for Eastern Nigeria and David Z. Shefrin, news editor, CBS.

Chairman of the seminar was James H. Sheldon, writer and lecturer on foreign affairs.

U. S. S. R.

The Soviet government now feels that the majority of its people agree with its policies, many members of the panel in the seminar on the USSR said Saturday. "Even the dissident have no idea of revolting against the government," according to Harry Schwartz, Russian affairs specialist for the New York Times.

"Conditions there today are unquestionably superior even to four years ago," Joseph Michaels, NBC Radio commentator said.

But on the relations between the United States, the USSR and Red China, there was much dispute on the panel. Mr. Michaels felt that the apparent rift in Sino-Soviet relations was mainly a Russian problem. "We should wait to see what the Russians do about China before we step in," he said.

Mr. Schwartz, who charged, "we are paralyzed by the ghosts of old ideas," suggested that W. Averell Harriman, Ambassador-at-Large, be sent to Peking to work out a package agreement with the mainland Chinese — possibly to include Red China's admission to the United Nations.

The panel also disagreed on the extent and the importance of public opinion in the Soviet Union. "It is something manufactured by the government," Boyan Choukanoff, senior editor of Radio Free Europe, said.

Other panel members thought public opinion always existed in Russia, and that it has shown itself as an increasingly important force in the past few years. They discussed the change in conditions in the Soviet Union since the death of Stalin.

American foreign policy, and the effect of information organizations on the people in the Communist-dominated countries of Eastern Europe were considered by the nine-member panel.

Co-Chairmen of the panel were: Henry Cassidy, radio news analyst, and Kathleen McLaughlin, UN Bureau of the N.Y. Times. Other panelists included Abe Goldberg, AP Bureau UN; Mary Hornaday, UN Bureau Christian Science Monitor; Priscilla Johnson, author, former NANA Moscow Correspondent, and Louis P. Lochner, author, former AP bureau chief Berlin.

Student Panel on International Affairs

The college editor in the United States has three specific responsibilities in the area of international affairs, according to Bruce Larkin, former international affairs vice president of the USNSA.

He must also utilize the information available to him through the foreign students on American campuses," he said, "and he must tell the students in other parts of the world what the U.S. student

CUBA AND LATIN AMERICA

Students and members of the Latin American panel agreed that the U.S. foreign policy has too long sought to implant its own objectives in the Latin republics without due consideration for the Latin economic-political situation.

Though "Fidelismo" was blamed for the recent wave of anti-U.S. feeling, it was pointed out that Castro is only capitalizing on a situation existing now for many years.

The growing influence of various "moderate left" parties in Latin America was discussed. It was suggested that the U.S. give its support to this movement which, though socialist in concept, was more in the tune with present Latin reality. It was pointed out, however, that aging leadership, fracturing within the movements and the struggle eventually defining itself strictly to the right or left, that there might be no room for the moderate left.

Although change in Castro's Cuba and the revolution's influence on the rest of Latin America was highlighted during discussions, problems particular to the Latin republics and the U.S. were not overlooked.

The U.S. press was questioned for "the lack of sufficient coverage on Latin American affairs." Students were told that since Vice President Nixon's visit south, there had been an increase in interest in this country. The wire services are well staffed and more radio-TV and local newspapers are sending their own correspondents south. Nevertheless, U.S. editors were still hesitant to pick up Latin releases.

Students were warned not to view Latin American socialist governments as being necessarily anti-U.S. President Betancourt's administration in Venezuela was given as an example of this. Castro is popular with Latin students but more mature leadership shies away from communist domination in favor of representative democratic government based on a socialist-economic policy; free enterprise had been found wanting.

Members of the panel included: William P. Gray, as chairman; Sam Pope Brewer, Wilson Hall, Hal Lavine, Herbert L. Matthews, Louis Messolonghitis, George Natanson and Morris W. Rosenberg.

is like and what his opinions are."

Moderating the panel was James C. Scott, present USNSA International Affairs Vice President. Scott pointed out how students in other parts of the world are affecting the area of international relations and he told the student editors they have the unique opportunity to report this student activity in their newspapers.

Conference Report

by RUTH HAGY BROD

Was the Conference a success?

Was it worth the weeks of backbreaking preparation? Was it worth the thousands of dollars contributed by the sponsors, *Time* and *Seventeen* Magazines and the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs? And what about the hard-working newsmen who gave up their Saturday to sit in seminars all day... and the students who face sleepless nights "cramming" to make up for the long week-end of travel and talk?

Was it worth crossing a continent from Washington and California?

How did the students feel about the pearls of wisdom tossed at them by government officials, newsmen and the President's younger brother?

"I'm going home... throw all that silly chit-chat out of our paper and print some news. It'll be a fight, but I'll fight it out"... That's what one editor said about the Conference.

"This is the best conference that any student gets to attend," said another editor.

"This conference fills a vital need", said Richard A. Rettig, president of the United States National Student Association. "Generally there is very little understanding on the part of either government or mass media of the world of students. This is the only conference that brings us closer together and that is perhaps as important as the wealth of information and knowledge crowded into these few days."

John D. Rockefeller IV struck a golden vein of response with his humility and insight into other nations: "He's a student who has a great amount to offer other students," said a pretty coed. "He makes you think!"

"We liked what Ambassador Harriman said about more "private student initiative in the international field," said a number of delegates.

The youth peace corps proposal discussed by NSA officials and Congressman Henry S. Reuss was greeted with great but guarded enthusiasm.

"It isn't that we are not eager to make the sacrifices," students explained. "But we want to be awfully sure that the countries want us and not just a bunch of Washington politicians."

"Bob Considine hit it on the nose when he called us a "realistic generation," another commented.

Richard Rettig observed that students were more interested in delving deeply into political issues than in accepting the pronouncements of officialdom and that is why the seminars are so important and mean so much to them.

AVOID FALSE OBJECTIVITY, J. STEELE WARNS

Day, Barrett, Payette Open College Meet

The profession of the foreign correspondent is in a critical state, *Edward W. Barrett*, dean of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, told the opening session of the third annual conference of college editors at the Overseas Press Club last Friday night.



Barrett

"We must have more enthusiasm and we must do more than the minimum demanded to become a success," *William C. Payette*, general manager of United Press International, told the conference.

John F. Day, First Vice President, OPC, welcomed the college editors for



Ross

The Conference pets probably were the old pros Wechsler and Considine — because "they talk to us straight like adults".

And finally there were the press books — the full page World News inaugurated by Stephens College... the international edition put out by a Mississippi College, the special World News and Review edition published by Trinity College of Hartford and so on and on.

Was the Conference a success?
What do you think?

The Dean said that the need for an informed public is greater than ever before, yet we still are far from solving the problem of getting the really significant news off the airways or into the reader's mind.



Day

President *John Luter* who is currently on a trip to the Near East as one of several representatives of the NY World's Fair.

Vice Chairman of conference committee was *Madeline D. Ross*.

The American press was accused of keeping the late Sen. McCarthy in the public spotlight by adhering to the "false doctrine of objectivity" by John L. Steele, chief of the Washington bureau of Time-Life. "The mass media ... were responsible for propagating this mass misery and disgrace on the American people."

Shifting to the present, he said that the Washington story, as it is developing, is the "beginning of what should be a thrilling, burgeoning, britches-busting continuous news story."

"In all of this action, this frenetic movement, there is a danger to journalists," he said, "Action must never be taken for results."

Speaking at Saturday's dinner for the college editors, he said that in the weeks since President Kennedy's inauguration, news was made by the "bushel basket."

At home, he cited the President's order to increase government-supplied foods for depressed areas, launching of the food stamp plan and efforts to speed urban renewal as examples of activity in government.

Abroad, he said that the release of the RB-47 fliers had taken the "steam out of angry talk flowing both ways between Washington and Moscow." He was encouraged by the formation of a new diplomatic team that was impressive in "major spots, less able in lesser spots."

However, within a short time this flurry of activity would have to be evaluated for its effectiveness. Reporters would have to begin to "puzzle out the key questions of where we are going, how well we are achieving our ends."

To Mr. Steele, the "recurrent chant" was for more and better news. But it was also for news that dug into the meanings of issues. He said that there was an insistent demand for "why it happened, ... who is to blame or who is to be credited."

Conference Angels

Student attendance at the Third Annual College Editors Conference was made possible by grants from the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, *Seventeen* Magazine and *Time* Magazine. The assistance by the organizations provided scholarships covering living expenses in New York and partial transportation expenses for the student editors.

OPC - COLLEGE EDITORS

"Bringing the reality of today's world a little closer to the young men and women of America" — to quote Ed Murrow — sums up the purpose of the annual conference for college editors, which the Overseas Press Club of America and The United States National Student Association have sponsored for the past three years.

If it is true that the future of freedom in the world depends upon an informed electorate, then the responsibility of the foreign correspondent is indeed abroad one. Part of this responsibility is discharged by bringing to the pages of America's newspaper an accurate picture of events — but besides this there is need for a broader public service in the field of education.

Aware of this need, the Board of Governors, three years ago, called upon OPC members to give of their time, so as to make possible a three-day annual seminar for editors of college newspapers. The purpose was two-fold: to encourage the new crop of young journalists, and to induce more attention for world affairs in the pages of the many college publications which so much influence the thinking of our next generation of leaders.

Judging from the results, we have been successful in both objectives.

The annual conference has grown to the point where there is a waiting list of prospective attendants. — The college editors have displayed such intensive interest in Africa, Latin America and other "pressure points on the news frontier" that panel chairmen found it difficult to get their seminars to adjourn for lunch. If even a small percentage of students attending wind up in some city room or attached to an overseas bureau, the reading public of 1971 is going to be much better informed than he would be otherwise.

The response of more than 65 of the OPC's busiest members, who took part in the leadership of the Conference, shows a gratifying readiness to participate in public service activities under the Club's leadership.

It is through such major activities as this that OPC performs its broadest service to the community.

With the opening of the new World Press Center, we shall have better facilities for this kind of project — and the plan to establish an OPC educational fund will be a further aid.

The work of the U.S. National Federation — the second sponsoring organization — is equally to be commended. The tasks of selecting the editors arranging their travel, and reporting the discussions, are complex, and were well-planned and well-executed.

Reds Can Succeed, John D. IV Warns

U.S. Leaders Salute College Editors Meet

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was among several persons to send congratulatory telegrams to student editors at the conference.

The Vice President told the editors, "You are doing a vital task in keeping Americans informed. I hope your gathering will be stimulating and that it will help to increase the knowledge of those present."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R.-N.Y.) said the editors "must play an important role and have a universal opportunity to contribute to the success of freedom."

Edward R. Murrow, who was recently appointed head of the United States Information Agency, said, "to my mind, a college newspaper can perform a major service by alerting its readers — America's future leaders — to world events sure to shape their future."

And Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said, "congratulations and good wishes to the student editors assembly at the college editors conference."

CHALLENGE OF NEXT ERA OFFERED EDITORS

Mrs. Ruth Whitney, associate editor of Seventeen Magazine, offered a challenge to the nation's future journalists and said "the next era will eventually be yours to cope with."

She spoke at the Saturday luncheon of the conference in place of Mrs. Enid A. Haupt, editor and publisher of the magazine, who was unable to appear.

Mrs. Whitney said the "rarest, most precious, most difficult to find quality" in today's young people was a willingness to "express an individual and personal point of view."

She urged her youthful audience to forget telling adults what they want to hear and stressed that the need for communication between nations and peoples is greater than ever.

NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR 23 YOUTH & STUDENT AFFAIRS

The National Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs was represented at the conference by John Simon who has attended all three meetings.

The Foundation carefully evaluates each project for its worth in creating international understanding. Its annual grant to the OPC Editors Conference means we're doing a job.

"Communism has a much better chance of succeeding in Asia than we believe," John D. Rockefeller IV, who spent three years as a student in Japan, said Saturday afternoon. "The United States has too much confidence in how America is operating abroad," he continued.

"We, in America, are blessed with a superiority complex. Most Americans consider themselves superior to people in other countries and this prevents us from taking their problems seriously."

Speaking on the state of democracy in the West, Rockefeller continued, "The Philippines is a showcase of our kind of democracy and yet the Philippines is a mess."



John D. IV

"You don't give people aid merely because they are anti-communist," he said. "You have to create a feeling that you are helping them because they are people."

Rockefeller reported that

there was a basic difference between the American and the Japanese student. American youth has become soft.

The college editors listened intently as Rockefeller told them it was their "responsibility to open the door of challenge to America."

"You must awaken youth to the very critical times," he said "You must create an interest in the news and in government."

"We have a conformity in America which has resulted in subtle suppression in the mass media. We must create greater sympathy for the problems of people in other parts of the world."

Rockefeller, a senior at Harvard College majoring in Far-Eastern languages, plans to spend next year in Taiwan.

Conference News Committee

Robert C. Black
Charles C. Campbell Jr.
Art Foley
Daryl Griffin
George Natanson

Editor — Art Foley
Co-Editor — George Natanson
Reporters (From Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism):

Terrence Carden
John De Mott
Merle Goldberg
Gerry Millar
Jerry Morrow

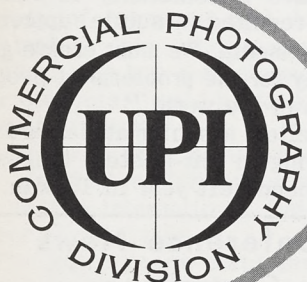
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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Tomas D. W. Friedmann, off again on a trip — this time to shoot with another photog carnival material in the Caribbean. On itinerary are Haiti, possibly Trinidad, Nassau & other isles. Also expects a lot of aerial work. . . . **John Groth** has been covering Quebec Winter Carnival for Sport Mag in drawings & words — a 100-mile dog sled race, ice canoe races, etc. — for 3 'freezing' weeks. . . . **Robert Hewett**, MinnStarTrib staffer, & his photog-wife Mary Morgan Hewett, leave their Beirut base mid-Feb. for a 5-month trip thru Southeast Asia that will wind up in Minneapolis in July for home leave. They returned to Beirut recently after several months in Africa, including stint in Congo & coverage of de Gaulle referendum in Algeria. . . . **Robert Branson** returned from 50-day newsgathering trip to Japan, Korea, Formosa, Quemoy, Hong Kong, Philippines, Thailand & Laos.

PUBLICATIONS: Founder-member **Irene Corbally Kuhn** has been signed to do 3-times-a-week general column for King Features Syndicate entitled 'Straight Talk,' covering nat'l & internat'l affairs as well as lighter side of news. . . . **Stella Margold's** article on 'Church & State in Cyprus' was issued by Spadea. Her stories on 'Women in Science' & 'Unrecognized Geniuses' were issued by WNS. . . . **Art Rosett**, ed., owner publisher, reporter, The Mediterranean Courier, has new (6th edition — 1961) Guide to Morocco & Gibraltar just published. (Copy available in OPC Library.)

NEW POSITIONS: **Bruce Henderson**, TimeLife roving corr. in Middle America for past 3 years, based in Panama City, has joined NY writing staff of Time as a contributing editor in the Hemisphere section. . . . **Harold L. Oram**, Inc., internat'l PR firm, has been employed to represent new gov't of the Republic of Korea thru its Permanent Mission to the UN. Supervising the acct is **Gilbert Jonas**, HLO Inc v.p. & an Asian specialist. . . . **Jack Powers**, formerly exec. asst. to pres., Daisy-Heddon Sales Co. (Rogers, Ark.), was appointed v.p. of same firm. . . . **Clifford Evans** was named v.p. of Sports Network, Inc. . . . **Donald L. Winks** has been assigned to Zurich as asst. Mgr. to supervise & coordinate PR activities in W.Europe for Cyanamid Internat'l. . . . **Walter Simmons** has been appointed Sunday ed. of the ChiTrib. He has served as asst. Sun. ed. since 1955. . . . Due to the Cuban situation, **Clarence W. Moore**, formerly with the Times of

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RED SMITH

DISCOVERS

WILL YOLEN

Red Smith has been doing that syndicated sports column for ever so many years, and then all of a sudden he has lunch with *Will Yolen*.

Red Smith can sit and eat with a man who does nothing but chew and mumble and it comes out pure gold and a column long.

And the day that Red Smith ate lunch with the assistant to the president, current acting president, acting secretary, coordinator of committees and champion kite-flier, there was no mumbling.

Result: four straight days of Red Smith's syndicated column devoted to the Yolen kites, leopard-shooting, and tiger-hunting.

Havana Publishing Co. (which was Castro-halted last Nov.), has resumed the active practice of law with the firm of Klein, Moore & Klein in Miami Beach. . . . **Joe Harrow** is now editing & publishing United Labor-Management Press, new bi-monthly publication covering news of labor & management — coast to coast. Main editorial offices: 140 Nassau St. NYC. First issue: March '61. . . . **David Resnick** has been elected v.p. of newly organized Missouri Society of NY. **William T. McKeown**, founding ed. of Popular Boating mag, has resigned & will concentrate on consulting, freelance writing & PR in the pleasure boating & travel fields.

AWARDS: **Edward A. Walsh**, Fordham U. journalism head, has been awarded a scholarship to attend week's course in crime news reporting & analysis under joint auspices of Schools of Law & Journalism at Northwestern U. in March. . . . Award to Brookfield (Conn.) Journal, edited by **Newell Rogers**, 'best for general editorial excellence in its class in '60, for 2nd straight year', by Nieman Fellows in residence at Harvard, acting as judges for New England Press Assn. . . .

RECENT LECTURES: **Clare Boothe Luce** spoke on 'How America Looks to Those Abroad' at L.A. Press Club Feb. 6. . . . **N.R. Caine** delivered lecture before Community Center of Central Synagogue on 'Our Dwindling Economy.'

Dorothy Omansky was an honored guest at the Annual Career Women's Dinner for eminent business & professional women given by the Soroptimist Club of NY. . . .

Ben Hall Assoc., PR firm, celebrates its 15th anniversary this year.

Stanley High, senior ed. of Reader's Digest & a speech writer for one president & 2 presidential candidates, died Feb. 3 in NYC following an illness of several months. He was 65.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

ANTHONY J. CAVENDISH — UPI 1953/59 (Europe, Middle East, Africa). Universal News Service since 1959. Proposed by Roy Mehlman; seconded by Inez Robb.

ARMAN JOHN ELLIS — *Stars & Stripes* since 1947 (Darmstadt). *Humboldt Times* 1940/1 (Eureka, Calif.). Proposed by Martin Gershen, seconded by John Luter.

WILLIAM H. GREGORY — *Aviation Week*, *Kansas City Star* 1950/56. Proposed by Herbert J. Coleman; seconded by Gerald W. Schroder.

LILA M. HARNETT — Business Atomic Publications, Inc. Proposed by Woodrow Wirsig; seconded by R. E. Steele.

LOUIS J. KRAMP — AP since 1945. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Frank Wachsmith.

HERSHEL B. SARBIN — Ziff-Davis Publ.Co. Proposed by Martin S. Fliesler; seconded by Louis Zara.

A. P. ("ART") WATT — UPI 1930/54 (Europe). Proposed by William G. Mahoney; seconded by Bernard S. Redmont.

ASSOCIATE

GHANSHYAM J. ADVANI — *The Baltimore Sun*, *The Post-Standard* (Syracuse, N.Y.) 1953/60. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Arthur Reef.

STAFFORD E. D. BARFF — British Information Services, N.Y. Proposed by A.W. May; seconded by C. Berkeley Ormerod.

NORBERTO E. BERMANN — U.S. Corresp. for *Circulo de La Prensa*, Buenos Aires. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Roberto Mujica-Lainez.

RICARDO CASTRO B. — *La Nacion*, Costa Rica. Proposed by J. D. Fendell; seconded by John A. Brogan, Jr.

JOHN L. ELLINGER — Radio WNAB Bridgeport, Conn. Proposed by Robert Conway; seconded by Arthur L. North.

ALBERT FENN — *Life* photographer since 1946. Proposed by Eliot Elisofon; seconded by Wm. P. Gray.

TIBOR HIRSCH — *Business Week* photographer. Proposed by Gerald W. Schroder; seconded by Peter French.

ZIND LAL KAUL — Press Officer for the Indian Government in New York. Proposed by Kathleen McLaughlin; seconded by John Luter.

STANLEY A. KOVEN — AP since 1956 (Chicago, Springfield, Ill.) Proposed by James H. Dowling; seconded by John Luter.

HITINDRA MALIK — N.Y. Correspondent for Near and Far East News, Bombay. Proposed by Gerald W. Schroder; seconded by Douglas Downes.

LAURENCE J. PETT — Israel Govt., N.Y. *New Haven Register* 1956/59; *Post-Advocate* 1955/56 (Los Angeles, Cal.) Proposed by Les Barry; seconded by John Luter.

ZELL RABIN — U.S. Correspondent for News Limited of Australia. Proposed by Stan Swinton; seconded by G.E. McCadden.

GERHART HENRY SEGER — U.S. Correspondent for the *Telegraf*, Berlin. Proposed by Charles E. Campbell, Jr.; seconded by James H. Sheldon.

RICHARD C. TRIMBLE — free lance. UPI 1958/59 (Chicago); *Akron Beacon Journal* 1952/53; AP 1951/52 (Columbus, O.); *Time-Life* 1949/50 (Madrid). Proposed by Louis Weintraub; seconded by Martin A. Bursten.

DAVID B. TULLEN — CBS News since 1945.



Celebrating at Mardi Gras Regional Dinner: Larry Blochman, Kathleen McLaughlin, DeWitt Davidson, Myra Waldo and Tom Marvel.

'BASIN STREET BOOZE'

"Let us eat, drink and be gay, today,
Tomorrow we shall repent—it's Lent."

Kathleen McLaughlin, poet laureate of the Regional Dinner celebrating the New Orleans Mardi Gras at the Clubhouse Tuesday, summed it up simply and from there on the meeting involved nothing harder than door prizes and digestion.

Excellent menu was cooked up by Myra Waldo and Lawrence G. Blochman, committee co-chairmen.

DeWitt Davidson, committee member helped arrange the program. Sauterne and burgundy was supplied by Tom Marvel of Taylor Wine Co.

HARRIMAN (Continued from page 5)

of our country and what we are striving for."

Khrushchev, Harriman pointed out, has called the manifesto a 'true compass' for communist international action.

Harriman said that college editors in the U.S. "had an especially important role to play" in disseminating the true image of America and in that way "help to thwart Mr. Khrushchev's boast that 'our children will live under communism.'"

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The Hartford Times 1942/45. Proposed by William Kling; seconded by John Luter.

JACK SPURGEON YOUNTS — WEEB Radio, Southern Pines, N.C. Proposed by A. Maxwell Hage; seconded by John Luter.

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LONDON.....from JAY AXELBANK

Paul Allerup was named UPI Euro news ed Jan 31 with hq in London. He had been London buochief since Sept 1959.

Time's **Bob Elson** returned recently from NYC....Mike Claffey has joined the UPI London staff, transferring from NYC to replace Rick DuBrow who returns to Hollywood....AP's Milton Marmor is now in Devon recuperating from an illness....

During the Suez crisis — 4 years ago — UPI's **Bob Tuckman** wrote a personality piece on Premier Ben Gurion. When Ben Gurion resigned a few days ago, lo and behold the story popped up in the Dublin Sunday Independent....

The fate of Britain's giant Odhams Press (the Daily Herald, the Sunday People and a stable of magazines) is still up in the air. Canadian magnate Roy Thomson and the Daily Mirror group are still battling for control. News of the World, the world's largest-circ newspaper, now expresses interest in buying the Herald and the People — should Odhams come under Mirror control....

The Assn of American Corrs in London plans a luncheon Feb 21 with Fgn Secy Lord Home as guest speaker.

PARIS.....from BERN REDMONT

French authorities are preparing to issue new blue-and-yellow badges 3 inches high with PRESSE in luminous letters to help police distinguish newsmen and rioters....

Eldon Griffiths, senior Newswk ed, stopping off on a 6-wk world tour of bureaus....**Serge Fliegers**, Hearst, reports he's been getting better play in Russian than in the US recently. Literary Gazette 'carefully misquoted, out of context' from his recent Africa series, following Kom-somol Pravda's lead on his Germany series. Serge has recovered from a long illness and is back in harness....

Ed Newman, NBC, has returned to NYC for reassignment....**Alain de Lyrot** has resigned from NYHerTrib to work for 'Continent,' a newsweekly in French about to be launched here....

B. J. Cutler, ME NYHerTrib-Paris, off to NYC for ME's conf....Life now printing in Paris....

(Editor's note: Westinghouse Broadcasting Co has announced that Bulletin corr Redmont has joined WBC as Paris corr. Since 1953 he has been chief corr of AFP's Engl-lang svc.)

TAIPEI.....from GERALDINE FITCH

USIS staff surprised dir Richard McCarthy on his 40th birthday with a classic Chinese shou (long-life) altar of fruits/cakes.....Wang Tsung-chu, publ of newsmag New Atmosphere, and his partner, Lu Chih-ping, handed over to dist court on charges of fraud and forgery.

Overseas

Ticker

Edited by **CHARLES KLENSCH**

**POSTINGS**

AP: **John Griffin** (ex-Honolulu/Manila/Singapore) to be Saigon bouchief, succeeding Rene-Georges Inagaki, now on Tokyo staff....**John Koehler**, now officially named **Bonn** corr....**Rolf Ulvestam**, Stockholm news ed since 1958, named buochief, succeeding **Lars Eklund**. **Brack Curry** remains as Scand chief in Stockholm....**Lynn Heinzerling** named asst London buochief. He will assist Euro genl exec **John Lloyd** administer London buo — with emphasis on African developments....

NYTimes: **Tad Szulc** leaving Rio to join Washington buo, where he will cover LatAm afrs. **Juan de Onis** moves from BAires buo to replace Szulc in Rio. **Edward Burks** moves to BAires to fill the De Onis slot....

UPI: **William D. Miller jr** has taken over as Tokyo buochief. He had been Manila buochief since 1956.

MADRID.from THURSTON MACAULEY

Weldon James, Louisville Courier, visiting SAC/Navy bases in Spain as part of a 6-month tour abroad....Bad luck dogged **Henry Schulte**, UPI buochief, on homeleave. He became ill with TB and is presently in an Ottawa hospital. He is reported to be doing well and is expected back here in May or June....

Capt. James J. Brady — new PIO who is taking over at Zaragoza from Maj **Ted White**, who will go to Berkstrom (Tex) AFB — had to fly home to Calif for his father's funeral. He's now back at Zaragoza....

Ed St John interviewed **Sophia Loren** for NBC shortly before she left Madrid after completing her chores in the film 'El Cid.'

WASHINGTON.from JESSIE STEARNS

A memorial service was held for **Dorothy Thompson** at St. John's Episcopal Church on Lafayette Sq Feb 9.... The Washington buo of **Asahi Shimbun** gave a sendoff reception Feb 9 for buochief **Masa Mogi**, and introduced his successor, **Takehide Shinohara**, and Mrs. Shinohara....

The White House Corrs Assn Feb 13 elected: **William Knighton jr**, BaltSun, pres; **Robert Roth**, PhilaBulletin, veep; **Paul Wooton**, NOTimesPicayune, secy-treas. **Knighton** succeeds **Garnet Horner**, WashStar, at the WHCA annual dinner Feb 25.

ROME.....from A. R. McELWAIN

Barrett McGurn, NYHerTrib, beat incumbent **Robert Neville**, Worldwide Press, in presidential balloting at the Stampa Estera, Rome's Fgn Press Assn. It was the 1st time in living memory that the 230 fgn corrs from 28 nations) had elected two Americans in succession to the top job.

Neville now joins the advisory committee, which also includes 4 other Americans — **Arnaldo Cortesi**, NYTimes; **Reynolds Packard**, NYNews; **Dan Gilmore**, UPI, and **George Weller**, ChiDlyNews.

Others elected: **Allan Jacks**, AP, councillor and bar committee chrmn; **Max Bergerre**, AFP, veep; **Julius Moriones**, Spain's Vanguardia, secy; **Patrick Smith**, BBC, and **Peter Nichols**, LonTimes, councillors; **Aca Stanovnick**, Yugoslav's Slovenski Porocevale, veep; **Erich Kusch**, Germany's General-Anzeiger, treas; **Klaus Rühle**, Germany's Der Stern, councillor.

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Dan Gilmore is recovering, in hospital, from a serious illness, the result of strain. It will be a week or two before he is back at UPI.

CARACAS.....from E. A. BAUMAN

Virginia Prewett Mizelle, WashDly-News, stopped over for 2 days between visits to Columbia and (for RdrsDgst) Brazil.

Phil Newsom, UPI fgn analyst, in Caracas for several hours enroute to Brazil to handle Santa Maria coverage out of Recife. Previously, **Bill Ryan**, AP commentator, had spent some time in Venezuela and interviewed Pres Betancourt. Ryan, in Brazil on a LatAm swing, was in Sao Paulo when Galvao took over the Santa Maria....**Charles Kuralt**, of CBS's 'Eye Witness to History' TV show, touched down here Jan 29 with cameramen **Ralph Santos** and **Andy Milloner**, in search for the Santa Maria....

Joseph A. Taylor, ex-UPI mgr for Venezuela/DutchWindies, transferred to BAires as asst gen news mgr for SAMERICA. **Carlos Villar-Borda**, UPI mgr for Colombia/Ecuador, sitting in for Joe until a permanent replacement arrives.... **Don Stroetzel**, Socony-Mobil's LatAm PR coordinator here for a week in late Jan..

Jack Fendell, King Ftrs, in for 10 days. Jack reports **Dick Dyer** — who succeeds **Lester Ziffren** as PR head of **Braden Copper** in Santiago de Chile — soon will take his family to the southern climes from their San Jose, Costa Rica home.

BERLIN

Berlin's Fgn Press Assn Jan 30 elected: **Carl Hartman**, AP, pres; **D. M. Winter**, Stockholm Expressen, veep; **Martin Kruse**, Danish Venstres Pressebureau, secy; **Paul Werner**, Tribune de Geneve, treas; **Daniel Lulinski**, Warsaw Trybuna Ludu, asst secy.